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600 High School Track Men To Assemble Here For Regionals

Athletes From Surrounding Class B-C-D Schools Will Contest Here For Coming State Meet

With 593 well-trained runners already signed in and the addition of a few late entries possible, college track men are busy preparing for the regional high school meet tomorrow which looms as one of the biggest outdoor events here in recent years.

Frosh coach, George Marshall, indicated last night that 47 Class B, C, and D schools will take part in the dozen track and there having been only three candidates for each of the offices. state meet at Lansing next Saturday. Class A teams have not joined in the regionals here in recent years.

Outstanding among the scores of crews and respected as defenders of last year's tourney, are six crack squads who made off with honors last spring.

Winners at that time were: Class B-Birmingham, first; Ecorse, second; Class C—Lakeshore first, Petersburg, second; Class D-Bloomfield Hills, first; Montgomery second.

Saturday's event will be one of 27 track contests which have been held in Briggs Field this year, and conservative estimates are that well over 2,000 athletes will have vied for track laurels in the spring season before it closes next week end.

Before the meet the 60 officials, coaches, and college representatives will be entertained at a dinner in McKenny Hall.

Coach Marshall, commenting on the absence of Class A teams, intimated that the Border City league which includes such schools as Grosse Pointe and River Rouge would welcome an opportunity to return to competition here. It is possible, he said, that Class A teams would be in the regionals here next year.

Because 11 events besides the relays are planned for each division—making a 36-event schedule—the meet will begin promptly at 9 a. m. with various phases being run off continuously throughout the day.

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Soph Picnic Planned For Saturday, June 4

With June 4 definitely set as the date for the Sophomore picnic, co-chairmen Jerry McGowan and Gerry Schill report that plans are well underway for a final climax to the second-year students' activities.

Jane Allen is heading the committee on publicity for the event assisted by Marian Patrich, Helen Ruth Mann, Ann Sabadash, and Dorothy Snidecor.

DeVere Washburn will arrange for transportation with the aid of Betty Jellis, Margot Holzhauer, and Max Reynolds.

Eleanor Griggs is chairman of the food committee, with John Murphy, Betty Squires, and John Wescott adding their support.

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Collector Of Bibles Speaks Here Monday

Entertainment and education will be combined in a lecture of diversified interest when Benjamin Donaldson, Ford Motor Company world traveler, visits the college to speak at Starkweather at 4 o'clock on Monday.

Under the auspices of the "Bible as Literature" classes of the winter and spring terms, Mr. Donaldson's lecture will reflect his experiences in his travels all over the world, and will be colored with amusing and odd stories that are connected with his hobby of collecting various types and editions of Bibles.

It will be of special value to those interested in Bible history, the development of printing, bookbinding, artistic color slates, and various other stages in the development of writing and printing.

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PRE-CLASSIFICATION

Pre-classification for Fall Term will begin the week of May 23. Within the next few days each student will receive by mail, or otherwise, a card indicating hour of appointment with adviser. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT AS SCHEDULED. If it is absolutely impossible to meet the appointment, please see Mrs. Kress in Room 107, Administration Building, immediately upon receipt of card.

J. M. Hover, Chairman
Committee on Classification

Interp Speakers Carry Off Honors

3 Entrees, 3 Winners In State Contest

Laurels won in the sixth annual State Interpretative Reading Contest held at Hope College in Holland, were brought to Michigan Normal last Friday when its representatives won high places.

Phyllis Nelson, poetry reader, tied for second place, receiving as a prize, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Conversation at Midnight" and a book of British-American Prose. Miss Nelson read "Patterns" by Amy Lowell and Sara Teasdale's "Barter."

Duane Nelson, men's representative in the spot prose reading contest, also captured second, while Betty Jane Malley won third place. Mr. Nelson drew a cutting from Clarence Day's "Life With Father" and Miss Malley a cutting from "Life With Mother" by the same author. Both received two books as prizes.

Following the complimentary dinner after the contest, the guests were conducted on a tour through the tulip lanes which terminated at the Armory where they were special guests at the beautiful new $5,000 exhibit of scenes in the Netherlands which included an exact replica of the painter Rembrandt's home.

The evening festival followed the tour. The awards were made then, and the three high places in both the men's and women's poetry reading division read selections, Miss Nelson reading Browning's "Tocatto of Galuppi."

Miss Marion Franklin Stowe and Mr. Harry Wood accompanied the readers and acted as judges at the contest.

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Annual Stoic Breakfast May 22 at Lathers Home

Stoics, alumni, and guests will gather for the annual May Morning Breakfast Sunday, May 22, at 9:30 at the home of Professor and Mrs. J. Stuart Lathers. Mary Jane Coe heads the program committee. Ivah Lewis and Jean Morden have charge of invitations. Francis Ballantine and Don Christie will provide transportation from McKenny Hall at 9:00.

Tickets will be sold by Dorothy Long the morning of the breakfast.

Sorority Houses Ring Of All-College Sing

Indications were that close to a thousand students would flock down to Sleepy Hollow next Thursday at 7:00 o'clock to join in the first All-college Sing since World War days. The hour's entertainment, which is to be divided between small group singing, assemblege singing, and songs by the popular Campus Choristers, already has campus spirit reaching a high pitch.

Last Tuesday evening saw Alton Powell's group of independent singers, who are entered in the group contest, serenading a number of sorority houses. The procedure will be followed by many of the seven companies to stimulate further interest in the coming Sing. At the fest, the winning group will be determined by the applause of the entire assembly.

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Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers colleges.

Students, Faculty Honor Bernard Stone

More than 50 students and faculty members Monday night honored Bernard Stone, Campus Choristers' director, at a banquet in McKenny Hall. The occasion was a tribute to Stone for his work in the music field here and particularly for his work with the Choristers.

Speakers who lauded Stone for his organization and direction of the singing club were President John M. Munson, Dean James M. Brown, Professor Frederick Alexander, and William Wiltse.

Presentation of a gift, an electric shaver, was made on behalf of the group by Edward A. Taber. A unique feature of the party was the presentation to each of the guests of a miniature photograph of Stone seated at a piano.

Toastmaster of the affair was Philip Haddrill, who rather unexpectedly heard his forthcoming marriage announced at the banquet.

Lazybones Wins Favor For 'Breeze'

Since Spring Breeze committeemen cannot bring Stepin Fetchit from Hollywood to McKenny Hall on the night of June 3, they are doing the next best thing. And the next best thing will be no one else but George "Lazybones" Bacon, known professionally as the Stepin Fetchit of the Air.

When Bud Nelson and Gerhardt Peters, Breeze co-chairmen, trekked into a nearby metropolis recently to audition a suitable orchestra they fully intended to listen only to the music. They did—for a while. They heard Jimmy Raschel's 12-piece band play swing and sweet melodies with equal facility, swinging from "Star Dust" to the "St. Louis Blues" with joyous abandon and perfect rhythm (so Bud says).

But as the Normal duet listened to one of America's most versatile colored bands, they suddenly found themselves not listening, but laughing. Lazybones, the aerial Fetchit, was fetching a ballroom of laughs by his vocal antics and Gerhardt Peters, who isn't known for his loud applause, could really be heard above the crowd.

Tickets for the Spring Breeze will be placed on sale for $1.50 tomorrow at the Union.

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Postpone Pan-Hell Meet To First Week In June

Pan-Hellenic has postponed its last meeting of the school year to June 2. Final reports will be due then. A final vote on rushing rules for next year will be taken at this time.

Elementary Students To Hold Yearly Picnic Soon

Early and later elementary students will hold their annual picnic on Tuesday, May 24th at 5:00 p. m. meeting first at Starkweather Hall. Elections for the coming year will be held. There will be a 25c charge for the picnic.

Concert And Recital At Conservatory

Present 23 Students At Concert On Sunday

Emily Adams and Marius Fossenkemper, of the Conservatory faculty, will present their pupils in recital this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. with the Normal Symphony Orchestra playing the accompaniments. The program is diversified enough to afford a pleasurable afternoon to the audience. Those taking part are: violins, Virginia Mutter, Esther Wyman, Isabelle Washburn, Arlene Burt, Eleanor Stoltz and Buel Pitkin; viola, Mary Lu Norgaard; violoncellos, Arlene Seaman and Katherine Smith; bass, Norman Roller; harp, Christine Smith; clarinets, Philip Haddrill, Mary Palosky, Richard Owen, Frank Rahn, Alvin Bohms, Henry Garian, Gilbert Blanks, Deal Fischer, and Oscar Huyghe; flutes, Janis Gill, Mary Vorce, and Emily Bibbins.

Mrs. Adams, Mr. Fossenkemper and Miss Blanche Knox will play a trio for violin, clarinet and piano by Darius Milhand.

Two Recitals At Pease Auditorium Tuesday

Pease Auditorium will be busy Tuesday, May 24, when two recitals will be held there. In the afternoon at 4:00, the first and second year students of Mrs. Annis Gray will sing.

In the evening at 8:00 the graduation recital of Vera Corbett, contralto, will be presented with violin solos played by Esther Wyman. Miss Corbett is a pupil of Carl Lindegren and Miss Wyman of Emily Adams.

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Close Year's Activities With Belleville Picnic

Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary social science fraternity, will terminate the term's meetings Tuesday, May 24, with a picnic at Belleville. William Waugh will be in charge of the festivities for the day.

An election of officers will head the program.

585 At Polls Yesterday Point To Record Turnout At Finals

Voters To Decide Choice Of Union, Class Leaders For Coming Year In Elections Wednesday

Voters to the number of 585 turned out at the polls yesterday, registering one of the largest class primary totals in recent years. When the last ballot was cast late Thursday afternoon tellers reports showed freshmen to have turned out in greatest numbers, with sophomores next, and juniors last.

Of the 47 candidates still in the running after yesterday's eliminations only 16 will emerge victorious in the final elections next Wednesday. None of the candidates for the senior office of president, secretary, or treasurer ran the primary gauntlet. Neither in the Men's Union race were any primaries required, there having been only three candidates of each of the offices.

Heading the senior slate for the presidency are Tom Carrington, John Squiers, and William Waugh. For the office of secretary candidates are Howard Waite, Marian Turnbull, and Stanley Glow; and for treasurer, Robert Beauchamp, John Goodsman, and Robert McElliott.

The Men's Union slate which, because it necessitates no primary, has drawn little attention to date, will appear as follows on Wednesday's ballot: president—George W. Bryson and Carl G. Lecznar; vice president—Lou. W. Wenger, Chas. Drewyour, and Francis Scripter; secretary— Robert Champe and Ray LaBounty; treasurer—Donald Todt, James Balten, and Mac Reynolds.

In the senior vice presidency, the only field in which present juniors were concerned, the three who remain for finals are Esther Lapointe, Kenneth Lane and Lyla Stenzel. Ferris Young is eliminated by the election board ruling which stipulates that only the top three will appear on next Thursday's ballot.

For junior presidency the trio surviving are Jess Davis, Clyde Proctor, and Faye Jack, with Norval Bovee and John Wescott dropped. The vice presidency will go to Emily Bibbins, Ralph Hubbard, or Richard Lichtenfelt.

In line for the secretariate still are Robert Conolly, Eleanor Griggs and Donald Marshall, while the treasury is an office contested by Betty Arnet, Richard Freeman, and Betty MacLeod.

Biggest landslide in the primaries was freshman president Robert Klein's, with Theodore Brietag as the opponent who will face him in the sophomore presidency next week. A tie between the two low candidates, Elizabeth Sheppard and Ernest Waite, eliminated possibilities of a third man.

In the vice presidency for sophomores are Carl Alfson, Thomas Quinn and Evelyn Rice. For secretary are running the trio Martha Walsh, Helen Katon and Elizabeth Walker, while in the treasury bracket the remaining candidates are Lester Grafton, Robert Jensen, and John Montean.

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Mathematics Students Hold Last Get-together

Tickets are on sale this week for the annual Methematics Club picnic to be held at Recreation Park, Wednesday, May 25, at 4:00 p. m. This affair is the annual get-to-gether planned each spring term for the enjoyment of all mathematics students, whether they have been members of the club or not. Donald Christie is general chairman of the picnic and is assisted by the following chairmen: tickets, Elese Anderson; refreshments, Dorothy Long; games, Al Shaw.

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Y. W. C. A. PICNIC

Saline Valley Farms will be the scene of the Y. W. C. A. picnic planned for tomorrow. The picnickers will leave at 10:00 a. m. on the school bus which will transport them back at 3:00. A fee of 25c will cover the price of the lunch.

There will be a Lunch-a-Month on May 25 at 11:50 in Starkweather. Mrs. Hazel Green will sing spirituals.

Toastmaster

James R. Breakey

Courtesy of The Ann Arbor News

Pi Kappa Delta Banquet May 21

Breakey Is Toastmaster At Spring Initiation

Mr. James R. Breakey, class of '18, and who became a member of the Michigan Normal Conservatory faculty two years after his graduation, will act as toastmaster at the Pi Kappa Delta initiation banquet Saturday, May 21. Frederick Liechty, '38, president of the local chapter, will preside at the dinner.

Mr. Breakey held the post of instructor in piano for eleven years, resigning in 1931 to enter the law practice. While teaching piano at Ypsilanti, he commuted to and from Ann Arbor where he continued work on his law degree. Awarded an L. L. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1929, Mr. Breakey retained his position on the Michigan Normal faculty until 1931, when the law firm of Weaver and Breakey was established in Detroit.

Secure Speaker

Last minute changes in the program announced today, resulted in securing Mr. Louis E. Burke, class of '15, and a prominent Ann Arbor attorney, as the principal speaker for the occasion.

Initiation Saturday

New members to be initiated Saturday by the honor forensic society include: Betty Malley, Jean C. Sprecher, Elsin R. Goodrich, Ernestine M. Warner, Robert McElliott, Veva Whitcomb, Alfred Gurley, Ruth Huber, Robert Mayhew, Norma Luder, Dennis M. Lund, Alton J. Kott, Helene Langthorne, Albert J. Riddering, Robert F. Beauchamp, Robert V. C. Dickerson, and Ralph Hubbard.

Students who have been active in forensic activities and have been given honorable mention are: Winnifred Sayre, Dorothy Hearn, Martha Walsh, Reginald Lowe, Pershing Meyers, Eugene Holtman, Norman Naas, Harold E. Holt, and Charles Wolfe.

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Fraternity Parties

Starting from rumors circulated last week, there is a tender spot in Greek letter circles over accusations that members of some fraternities have been selling bids to fraternity dances.

While to an outsider there seems to be nothing wrong in a person's selling tickets to a dance, the practice is severely frowned upon in fraternity circles. The reason: it just isn't done. Fraternities and sororities too, for that matter—have grown into the custom of "swapping" party bids in order that all members get an opportunity to attend most of the winter and spring dances.

When bids to such parties are sold, it simply means that one link in the Greek-letter chain is becoming rusty.

Whether the accusations are true no one has yet ventured to prove. But since the topic has been brought up, this might be a good opportunity to cast a critical glance over that phase of the college's social program.

Fraternity parties here are not really fraternity parties in the true sense of the word. They are virtually all-college affairs, since the real fraternity or sorority party is a private social function for members and alumni only. Perhaps the custom of swapping originated in some courteous organization's inviting a few officers or members of other fraternities to the annual party. Certainly it must have been an invitation with no strings attached. The host in planning a dinner party doesn't tell the prospective guest, "You may come to my party if I may go to yours." He invites the guest as a friend, not as a man bartering today's cakes and coffee for an exact exchange at some future date.

The recipients of those early bids, mindful of their social obligations, undoubtedly extended the same courtesy when they in turn held a party. And from there on the practice grew. But it has grown too rapidly. These rumblings and accusations seem to indicate that many have forgotten how the practice originated, how the element of friendship and courtesy first figured in.

Today many bids are presented not as invitations, but with strings attached, with the swap element definitely understood. As such they become purely admission tickets valued at so much apiece, and since they are admission tickets and in demand the next logical step would be for some hard pressed individual to begin capitalizing on them.

Perhaps the rumors and accusations are without grounds, but if they are true, the persons involved are not to be too severely chastised. The evil lies in the whole order of practice. When parties return to the level where the guests have been invited, instead of being required to pay their way thru an exchange bid, then such rumors as have been heard this week will be scoffed by everyone.

College Daze

By Bette Lind

Jack and Jill ran up the hill
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his crown
We bet it wasn't water!
Central Key

★

Roommate: If you don't stop playing that saxophone you'll drive me crazy.
Sax Player: Ha, ha, you're crazy already. I stopped playing an hour ago.
Daily Student

★

Wit: "When a guy gets his nose broken in three places he ought to stay away from those places."
Villanovan

★

Freshman (finishing a letter): "I'd send you that five I owe you, but I've already sealed the letter."
Maroon News

★

In this day and age of depression—and slogans for people who are too lazy to think—we ran across this bit of advice for college students, "Practice pounding the pavements. You graduate soon."
Mirror

★

Then there's the dumb freshman who thinks that a blockhead should give his hat size in square inches . . . Also the dumb co-ed who thinks a vice-president is a gang leader.

★

Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive.
Salem Republican-Leader

★

Haberdasher's Note: In the spring a young man's fancy.
Daily Student

★

Observation: Men and women chasing after one another is what makes the human race.

★

"Pants" is a funny word, wrote the brilliant freshman. The seat is singular and the legs are plural, and if you behead the word you get something more than singular.
Mirror

★

Co-ed styles change but their designs remain the same.
Philbert Shell

★

Joe Collitch sez:
A young girl wants a man with a future while an old maid wants a future with a man.
Ferris Torch

★

Some co-eds pursue learning while others learn pursuing.
Indiana Student

★

The Last Word

"One never knows," remarked the professor as he chalked up another zero against the only senior in the class.

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Jerry Beissel's Kresge Swingsters Plan To Visit Europe In The Summer

"Miniature experiment in international co-operation" is what they like to call themselves, those five fellows of Jerry Beissel's band who swing the latest hits at the Kresges.

Represented in the group are five nations spread over the face of Europe. Jerry Beissell traces his ancestry back to Germany; Bernie Farber's parents emigrated from Russia, Milt Werbin's from near-by Poland; Loren Green is the typical Englishman, while Don Luoma inherits the stolidness and blond hair of the Finns. And with these heritages have also come the diverse temperaments of their ancestral groups.

To culminate their efforts in true international style the five plan a trip to Europe this summer. Leaving New York August 3 on the White Star liner S. S. Aquitania, they will have two weeks in which to travel in France and England before returning home on the S. S. Franconia. On both crossings the boys will supply the dance music.

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Goldfeathers To Picnic At Term's Last Meeting

Goldfeathers will picnic together Wednesday night, May 25, in Recreation Park at their last meeting for this year. Donna Ball is chairman of the program committee. Helen Beach has charge of food and Betty Rice is handling publicity.

Picnickers will meet at Starkweather Hall at 5:15. In case of rain they will hold the party in McKenny Hall recreation room. Reservations should be in the Dean's office not later than Monday at 5:00.

Field Problems Subject Of Round Table Meeting

Practical knowledge will be brought to the attention of the English Club this week when the members meet to discuss at Round Table the problems which confront the English teacher. Material for the discussion will be obtained from letters written in from graduates of the English department of the college which reveal the practical problems found in the field.

Chairman of the Round Table will be Mary Jane Williams, who will lead the program arranged by Marquerite Smith and Miss Susan Stinson of the Roosevelt High School faculty, and Jean Leopold and Virginia Horton, graduates of the class of '37, now teaching in the English department at Saline High School.

Union Candidates Speak To Men

Lighting, Room Rents Are Hit By Nominees Who Seek Presidency

No matter which way they vote in the coming final elections Ypsi men may find relief from some of their "pressing" problems according to the platform speeches of Men's Union presidential candidates.

Addressing more than 250 men at a meeting in McKenny Hall Wednesday morning both Carl G. Lecznar and George W. Bryson outlined the courses they would pursue if elected at the polls next Thursday.

As Union president and leader of the 600 men enrolled here either of the men would be compelled to act on problems of concern to men students.

In view of this, Lecznar pointed out that if elected he would bring to the attention of college authorities the general dissatisfaction over the apparently defective lighting system in the Library reading rooms.

Bryson, on the other hand, hinged his platform on a reconsideration of existing rental charges for men's rooms, and promised to do all in his power to have rates revised.

At the opening of the meeting the Campus Choristers under the direction of Bernard Stone sang a trio of well-known ballads as a means of swelling attendance at the All-campus Sing, sponsored by the Normal News, in Sleepy Hollow, Thursday evening.

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Vespers Entertained In Science Gardens

The Science Gardens will be the scene of a unique program Sunday night when the Vespers gather there at 6 o'clock to enjoy entertainment under the auspices of the Student Religious Council. Comprising special features will be the combined talents of Mrs. Olive Kersey, who will sing spirituals, and Phyllis Nelson, who will give a reading. Further musical contributions will be rendered by Ardath Johnson, Helen Newcomb, and Marjorie Scott when they sing "Lift Thine Eyes". The verse choir will give selections.

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Play Is Presented At League Assembly

Entertainment was the keyword of the Women's League assembly held Wednesday morning in Pease auditorium. After a brief resume of the year's activities by Ruth Holleran, Sybil Johnson, chairman of assemblies, introduced Evelyn Ambler who contributed three vocal selections. She sang "Carmena Waltz Song", by H. Lane Wilson, "Ave Maria", by Shubert and "The Years at the Spring" by Mrs. H. A. Beard.

At the conclusion of the musical program, Professor J. Stuart Lather's advanced play production class presented "Teapot on the Rocks" under the direction of Mr. Lathers and Clyde Proctor. Taking part in the play were Annette Gaertner, Florence Martin, Mrs. Lois Rowe, Clyde Proctor, Russell Haddon, and William Steere.

ASTRONOMICAL CURIOSITY ROUSES STAR-GAZERS FOR 3 A. M. PEEK

More than 50 students of Michigan State Normal College dusted the sleep from their eyes at 3:00 a. m. Saturday and joined thousands of other moon gazers in viewing a total lunar eclipse.

Head astronomer, Professor Frederick R. Gorton furnished a preliminary program by training the local observatory telescope upon several of the more important stars. Shivering and bed yearning, other students watched from the Science Hall roof the progress of the earth's shadow as it passed across the surface of the moon.

The celestrial performer climaxed its program with totality at 3:18 a. m. Although Detroit astronomers claimed that clear and cloudless skies enabled them to obtain an excellent view of the phenomenon, Ypsi students were disappointed to have clouds arise in the western skys bringing down the curtain on the show before the eclipse became total. Concluding the proverbial green cheese theory was still acceptable, the weary campus observers meandered home to sink once more into deep repose.

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The Normal News failed last week to pay credit to the Ann Arbor News for the dedication game picture, and that of Hon. George J. Burke. Many of the pictures which have appeared in this paper from time to time have been supplied through the courtesy of the Ann Arbor News.

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"LILIOM" OPENS TUESDAY

For the second week of the Ann Arbor Dramatic season, with its opening on Tuesday, May twenty-fourth, Tonio Stewart, the great favorite of last season here, will be seen in Molnar's delightful comedy, "Liliom."

Announcement

Wes Richards has obtained interest in the SMART SHOP and will be here to welcome his many friends after May 23rd. Drop in.

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Opposite Huron Hotel

Huron Nine Play State Saturday

Go To Hillsdale, Chicago Before Season Ends

Michigan Normal will be out to gain revenge when they cross bats with a strong Michigan State College nine on Briggs Field, Saturday afternoon. In their first meeting at East Lansing, the Spartans handed the Hurons a 5 to 3 defeat largely through the errors of the Huron defense.

After winning seven consecutive games on their spring training trip, State returned home to hand many of the leading colleges decisive defeats. Among recent games State boasts victories over Iowa, Notre Dame, and a 9 to 3 victory over Michigan. The Spartans boast a veteran lineup plus a brilliant sophomore pitching staff.

On Tuesday the Hurons will travel to Hillsdale to meet the Dales in the second encounter of the season. Earlier in the season the Hurons turned in an easy 10 to 3 victory, and should find little difficulty in chalking up a second win over the Hillsdale nine.

Sports Parade

By JOE KIVO

To the Rescue . . .

An amusing and novel spectacle presented last Tuesday in the vicinity of Briggs Field House and McKenny Hall. Walt Siera was seen scampering to and fro with a tin can containing precious money which was collected from students around the school. The coins were donated for the "Mac Valleau Jail Fund", which was necessitated by the confinement of said Mr. Valleau in an Ann Arbor hoosegow. It seems that Mac was pinched for exceeding the speed limit in the neighboring city. So-o-o, his fraternity brother gallantly stepped in and collected the money to cover the fine. We suggest that Mr. Valleau hereafter confine his speeding to the cinder tracks.

State Here — Ouch! . . .

The green and white flags will again wave before Briggs Field House this Saturday, for the Michigan Normal baseball team plays host to the sluggers of Michigan State. Since the Spartan team is generally conceded as having the top nine in the state, the Hurons should have their hands full.

If you should be lucky enough to view the game, keep an eye on the enemy double play combination of Captain Harper Scott and Gene Ciolik. These flashy infielders figured in thirteen double plays during the 1937 baseball season to set an all-time record at State.

It's State against the state . . .

And as the Normal nine takes on the Spartans at Briggs Field, Saturday also finds the Huron tracksters heading toward Lansing

State Picked As Winner Saturday

Spartans Have Edge On Other College Teams

By Milt Werbin

Once again will Michigan Normal thinclads join the tracksters from all the other colleges in the state, to stage the annual state championship meet at East Lansing, Saturday. Not only will Michigan State be hosts for the day, but according to all indications will dominate the meet in more convincing style then has any college ever done.

The best of the predictors promise that State team will come out ahead of the pack with at least a 20-point margin, to be specific, with about 65 points.

Yet Ypsi's only concern is how Huron athletes will fare in the meet. Considering even the best State, Wayne, Western State, and the other college stars, we expect to see Johnny Anderson to place in both hurdle events, probably a second in the lows and a third in the highs, as well as taking a fourth place in the 100-yard dash.

Walt Simpson, too, should score a fourth place in the high barrier event, a third in the broad jump, and a fourth in the high jump. Chuck Drewyour should come through with a second in this latter event.

In the distance runs, Paul Herman should capture a fourth in the mile run, and D. O. Wyble ought to take a fourth in the 880-yard run. The relay team will probably earn one point with a fourth place.

Hurons Humble Michigan Team In Return Game At Ann Arbor

Lick Wolverines 5 To 4 With Zeke Zachar On The Mound

Michigan Normal's baseball team evened the score with its neighbor from Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan team, Tuesday, by downing the Wolverines, 5 to 4, on the University diamond. Though in respects the game was similar to the one played here with Michigan recently, it was the Hurons who this time came out ahead by a mere one run margin.

Not only did both teams play rather loosely in the field at times, but both hit freely. Again opposing Ypsi on the mound was big Ed Adronak. Rube Zachar held down the pitching job for the Hurons. While Zachar carried the burden the full length, Barry replaced Adronak, and finished the game. The Michigan hurlers yielded nine hits, while the Wolverines found "Zeke" for 10.

Taking a two to one lead in the initial inning, the Hurons added another run in the fifth. Crossing the plate once in the sixth and once in the seventh, Michigan then tied the game. Normal scored again in the eighth and brought the last run home in the final frame to lead 5 to 3. Though getting two men on base on errors, along with a walk and a single, Michigan brought only one run home in the ninth, giving Zachar the second win of his college career over the Big Ten team.

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Frosh Track Team Wins From Monroe

The old axiom that balance makes a track team was again proven last Friday as the Normal frosh downed the strong Monroe High School tracksters by the score of 57 to 47. Although the Monroe team, who are State Regional champs, walked off with seven of the twelve events, the Huron yearlings marshaled enough seconds and thirds to win by the 10 point margin.

Stuart Frid, Canadian pole vaulter who was appearing in Huron colors for the first time, easily won his specialty event as he soared over the bar at 11 feet 6 inches.

One of the highlights of the meet was the running of Tommy Quinn and Duane Zemper in the mile run. Quinn led the frosh to a clean sweep in the event as he negotiated the distance in the sparkling time of 4:27.8. Zemper finished but a step behind the New Jersey star.

Other Normal winners were Ted Brietag in the broad jump, Jack Woodward in the 100-yard dash, and Eugene Lucarelli in the high jump. Lucarelli with ten points was high point man of the Hurons.

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Huron Golfers Play Three In Four Days

Playing three matches in four days, the Huron golfers added two more victories to their string, while dropping one match. Last Wednesday, Captain Lou Wenger shot a 76 to lead his team-mates to a 13 to 5 win over the Toledo University foursome.

On Friday, George Russell won medal honors with a 72 on the Kalamazoo course against Kalamazoo College, as the team again won, 13½ to 4½. The next day, in spite of Lou Wenger's 75, the Huron foursome lost by an identical score, 13½ to 4½, to the University of Detroit golfers.

Friday, DeSales College, of Toledo, will send a team here to meet the Normal foursome at the Washtenaw Country Club.

Intramural

Interfraternity Softball

Standings

	Won	Lost
Phi Delts	6	0
Kappa Phi	6	0
Zeta Chi	3	3
Phi Sigs	2	4
Sigma Mu	1	5
Arm of Honor	0	6

Monday's Games

Phi Delts vs. Sigma Mu
Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Chi
Phi Sigs vs. Arm of Honor

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Foursome Wins, 12-6 In Match With Wayne

The Michigan Normal golf team proved the merits of a well-balanced foursome yesterday by defeating Wayne University golfers, 12 to 6. Captain Lou Wenger and sophomore Dick Yaeger each shot a 76 to lead their teammates in the victory. George Russell shot a 77 and Fred Kurz went the rounds in 79 to complete the winning foursome.

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LIST OF APPROVED PARTIES

Friday, May 20th. Arm of Honor. Ballroom. McKenny. By invitation. 9-12.

Saturday, May 21st. Phi Sigma Epsilon. Ballroom. McKenny. 9-12. By invitation.

Saturday, May 21st. Alpha Sigma Alpha. Women's Lounge. McKenny. 9-12. By invitation.

Special notice: All organizations having mixers, dinners, banquets, teas, luncheons, card parties, breakfasts and picnics, must register them with the social director at McKenny Hall.

TO CLIMAX SEASON AT STATE MEET SATURDAY

Posing impressively are members of the Michigan Normal track team. Seated from left to right are: front row, John Anderson, Charles Drewyour, James Balten, D. O. Wyble, Capt. William Mead Carl Drajila, Milton Hause, Neil Hathaway and Wilson Hughes

Second row: Lee Sharp, Ray Osborn, Lloyd Herman, Harry Werbin, Russell High, Leroy Grindle, Mac Valleau, Walter Simpson.

Standing: Coach Lloyd Olds, Norman Meisel, Elwood Hansen, Hamilton Morningstar, Moe Jaffe, John Squires, Ben Lauff, Oswald Gaynier, Richard Bailey, manager, Frosh coach, George Marshall.

The team will go to the state meet at East Lansing Saturday fresh from victories over Wayne University and Loyola University, Chicago. Running against a weak Chicago team in the mud here Saturday, Ypsi brought a rousing end to the dual meet season by winning 93¼ to 37¾. It also brought the end in dual competition for such stalwart performers as John Anderson, D. O. Wyble, Carl Drajila, and Harry Werbin.

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A new beau every day is advocated for girls in their 'teens by Dr. Walter B. Townsend, Butler University professor.

Deadline Tuesday On Commencement Bids

Deadline for placing orders for graduation invitations has been set at Tuesday, May 24. Professor Horace Z. Wilbur, chairman of the commencement arrangements, said that all orders must be placed at the general office by Tuesday afternoon. Invitations will cost 4c each, and will be available Wednesday.

Home Ec Department Heads Campus Tour

The Home Economics department has sent invitations to all high schools within a 30-mile radius to attend a tea and campus tour, Wednesday, May 25th, at 2 o'clock. The superintendent, home economics teacher and any four girls who are interested in college next year, will represent each of the schools invited.

At 2:00, a program will be held in Welch Hall auditorium, followed by a campus tour and a visit at the Ellen H. Richards House. After the tour the group will attend a tea at which heads of the departments on campus will be guests.

The sophomore class with Jeanne Allen as chairman is in charge of the tea, and Thelma Light and Vivian Taylor will conduct the tour. Other chairmen are: Bertha Brown, entertainment; Betty Johnson, program; Janet Pray, invitations, and Frieda Maulbetsch, decorations.

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Election Held May 20 For Home Ec Officers

Election for Home Economics club officers will be held today in the home economics department, Welch Hall.

Candidates for offices are: president—Helen Griggs, Phyllis Torrey, and Frieda Maulbetsch; vice-president—Helen Beach, Jeanne Allen and LaRue Kercher; treasurer—Dorothy Merrick, Geraldine Swayer, Thelma Light; reporter—Doris MacKellar and Marjorie Currey. The secretary will be chosen by the freshmen class.

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THROUGH FOR YEAR

The last of a series of teas given by the Faculty Dames club for freshman women was held yesterday in the formal lounge of McKenny Hall. Mrs. Paul Sampson was chairman.

AMUSEMENTS

The immortal Tom Sawyer created by Mark Twain, and beloved by millions the world over, has come to vivid life on the screen by David O. Selznick, in a magnificent technicolor production "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer", which will play at the Martha Washington theatre, May 29, 30, and 31.

The celebrated hero of boyhood is recreated in the flesh by Tommy Kelly, the 12-year-old, who was discovered as a Bronx school boy by talent scouts who tested and viewed more than 25,000 boys in a search that lasted nearly a year and covered the entire United States, for an unknown to play Tom Sawyer in the Selznick production of the famous Mark Twain classic.

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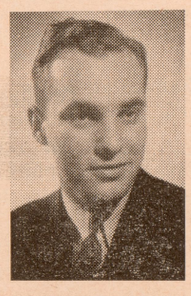

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